

May 11.

**Spanish Mackerel.**

The catches of Spanish mackerel being made in the gulf this season by Pensacola, Fla., fishermen are the largest ever known in the history of the oldest inhabitant. The weather has been fine for taking the fish, which are now moving westward, which they do each year. At St. Andrews bay recently one haul brought in 16,000 pounds or eight tons mackerel. This is the largest haul ever on record along the gulf coast, so far as is known by fishermen. Many hauls of from 5000 to 10,000 pounds have been made during the past two weeks, and the wholesale fish houses are crowded with mackerel.

**Captured Two Monkfish.**

Sch. Flora J. Sears brought in two ugly-looking monk fish at Boston yesterday morning. Both were large, and one of the two was very heavy. The latter fish was opened at the wharf, and two large haddock, one weighing six pounds, were taken from its stomach. The fish had swallowed the haddock whole and had not had a chance to digest them before it tried to get another one off the trawl hook and got caught itself.

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**Local Receipts Light.**

One trip of fresh pollock, sch. Mary Emerson, with 9000 pounds, was the sole fishing arrival here this morning. Yesterday afternoon sch. Pauline, arrived with 25,000 pounds of salt cod and sch. Eglantine with 38,000 pounds of salt cod, both from drift fishing. sch. Monarch, from south seining, also came in during the afternoon, as well as a few market boats down from Boston with no fish.

**Large Halibut.**

In the lot of fresh halibut landed at Portland yesterday by sch. Lawrence Murdock were four fish which weighed, together, 800 pounds. One of them pulled the scales down at 212 pounds. The trip sold at 7 cents per pound for white and 5 cents for gray. The vessel took bait and ice and will return to Georges.

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**Fish at Newburyport.**

The gasoline boat Alice landed 13,000 pounds of fresh fish at Newburyport Saturday, and Capt. Walter King's gasoliner was in with 10,000 pounds.

**Rips Cod Sale.**

The fare of salt Rips cod of sch. E. C. Hussey sold to Davis Bros. at \$3.12 1/2 per hundred weight for large and \$2.75 for medium.

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**Today's Receipts.**

Sch. Pauline, Rips, 25,000 lbs. salt cod.  
Sch. Eglantine, Rips, 37,000 lbs. salt cod.  
Sch. Mary Emerson, shore, 9000 lbs. pollock.  
Sch. Monarch, south seining.  
Sch. Victor and Ethan, via Boston.  
Sch. Mary E. Cooney, via Boston.  
Sch. Emily Sears, shore.  
Sch. Maud F. Silva, shore.  
Sch. Gladstone, Provincetown.  
Steamer Independence, Ipswich Bay, 7000 lbs. fresh cod.  
Sch. Effie M. Prior, south seining.

**Vessels Sailed.**

Sch. Senator Saulsbury, Georges.  
Sch. M. Madeleine, south mackerel netting.

**Today's Fish Market.**

Salt Georges cod, large, \$3.50 per cwt.; medium do., \$3; snapper do., \$1.75.  
Bank halibut 8 1-2 cents per pound for white and 6 1-2 cents per pound for gray.  
Salt pollock, \$1 per cwt.; salt haddock, \$1; salt hake, \$1.  
Large "halibut" cod, salt, \$3 per cwt.; medium do., \$2.50; snapper do., \$1.50.  
Large "Drift" Georges cod, salt, \$3.12 1-2 per cwt.; medium do., \$2.75; snapper do., \$1.75.  
Splitting prices for fresh fish, Western cod, large, \$1.65 per cwt.; medium do., \$1.40; Eastern cod, large, \$1.55; medium do., \$1.30; cusk, \$1.50; for large, \$1.10 for medium and 50c for snappers; haddock, 60c; hake, 60c.  
Trawl bank cod, large, \$2.75 per cwt.; medium, \$2.50, snappers, \$1.50  
Salt cusk, large, \$2.50 per cwt.; medium, \$2; snappers, \$1.  
Round pollock, 50c per cwt.

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**PORT OF GLOUCESTER.**

**Arrived Today.**

Steamer Reliance, Boston for Portland.

**Harbor Notes.**

Sch. Gladstone came from Provincetown yesterday afternoon to fit out for dory handlining. She is on Parkhurst's railways today.

Sch. W. H. Moody is on the Rocky Neck railways.

Sch. Monarch is on Burnham's railways.

Sch. Rose Standish is soon to install a gasoline engine, for auxiliary power.

Sch. George H. Lube is on the Rocky Neck railways and have a 30 horse power Globe gasoline engine put in, after which Capt. Lube will fit her for swordfishing.

Sch. Gracie is on Parkhurst's railways.

Sch. Maud F. Silva is on Burnham's railways.

**Boston.**

Sch. Dixie, 4000 cod.  
Sch. Sylvia M. Nunan, 2000 cod, 35,000 hake, 4000 cusk.  
Sch. Marion E. Turner, 60,000 pollock.  
Sch. Buema, 8000 haddock, 7000 cod, 7000 hake, 2000 cusk.  
Sch. Clara G. Silva, 18,000 haddock, 8000 cod, 2000 hake.  
Sch. Mary E. Silveira, 1500 haddock, 6000 cod, 7000 hake.  
Sch. Joseph P. Johnson, 4000 haddock, 10,000 cod, 1500 hake.  
Sch. Philip P. Manta, 6000 haddock, 9000 cod.  
Sch. Laura Enos, 1000 cod.  
Sch. Klondike, 700 haddock, 700 cod.  
Sch. Washakie, 5000 haddock, 6000 cod, 4000 hake.  
Sch. Louise C. Cabral, 8000 haddock, 16,000 cod.  
Sch. Mary B. Greer, 5000 haddock, 7000 cod, 4000 hake.  
Sch. Louise R. Sylvia, 9000 haddock, 11,000 cod.  
Sch. Jesse Costa, 10,000 haddock, 20,000 cod.  
Sch. Joseph H. Cromwell, 22,000 cod.  
Sch. Arbitrator, 5000 haddock, 10,000 cod.  
Sch. Harvester, 12,000 haddock, 20,000 cod.  
Sch. Flora S. Nickerson, 4000 haddock, 4500 cod, 1000 hake.  
Sch. Motor, 5000 haddock, 500 cod.  
Sch. Mary C. Santos, 33,000 haddock, 10,000 cod, 2000 hake.  
Sch. Hope, 8000 haddock, 2500 cod, 5000 hake.  
Sch. Richard, 4000 haddock, 5000 cod.  
Haddock, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per cwt.; large cod, \$2.00 to \$2.10; market cod, \$1.25; hake, 60c to \$2.00; pollock, 75c.

**Portland Fish Arrivals.**

Steamer Robert and Edwin was in Saturday with 3000 pounds of fresh fish.

About 50,000 pounds were brought in Sunday, as follows:

Sch. Bernie and Bessie, 16,000 pounds.  
Sch. W. H. Reed, 3000 pounds.  
Sch. Fanny Hayden, 6000 pounds.  
Sloop Defender, 5000 pounds.  
Sloop Minerva, 5000 pounds.

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**Fishing Fleet Movements.**

The Provincetown schooner American, Capt. Matheson, which has been fitting out at Long Wharf, Boston, for the salt cod fisheries, sailed yesterday afternoon. She will call at Provincetown for additional supplies, and will then proceed north on a five months' cruise.

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**NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS.**

**Returns to Date Very Meagre but Show Morris Lead.**

A St. John's dispatch says: "Returns from Saturday's parliamentary elections are still very meagre and indecisive, showing only that thus far that eight of the 36 seats have been won by the adherents of the acting premier, Sir Edward Morris, and two by the supporters of Sir Robert Bond. There are no political changes in any of the districts reporting today."

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**NO CLAM LAW THIS YEAR.**

**Legislative Committee Recommend Reference to Next General Court.**

(Special to the Times.)

State House, Boston, May 12—The legislative committee on fisheries and game reported in the house today reference to the next general court of the clam flat bill, which provided for the leasing of clam flats as recommended by the commissioners of fisheries and game and opposed by the clam interests of Plum Island, Ipswich, Newburyport and Gloucester.

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**BOSTON MARKET UNUSUALLY DULL.**

**Well Supplied With Fish of All Kinds.**

Trade in fresh fish at Boston is still unusually dull and the market is quite full of many kinds besides those brought in by our vessels, therefore the 21 vessels at T wharf, Boston, this morning are not hitting anything like high figures for their goods.

Those of the vessels, with from 50,000 to 65,000 pounds each, are from off shore and two of them, schs. Aspinet and Alice M. Guthrie will have to bring their trips here to face the splitters' knives.

About half of the fleet in are the "mosquito" boats, which dodge in and out every day, and have small catches.

Of the market boats, sch. Elizabeth W. Nunan, with 24,000 pounds, is high. Sch. Nettie Franklin has 23,000 pounds and sch. Flavilla 22,000 pounds. The other catches range from 1500 to 18,000 pounds.

When the bell rung this morning the prices were \$1.75 to \$2.50 for haddock, the same for large cod, \$1.25 to \$1.50 for market cod, 80 cents for pollock, and \$1 to \$1.25 for hake. Haddock and large cod were about the only kinds that were moving and only a few went at the above figures.

There were a lot of bluefish, butterfish and weakfish brought to Boston yesterday with some scup and a few shad. The next boat from the Kennebec is expected to bring up a lot of the latter fish.

**FEW ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT.**

**Fish from Boston Coming Here for the Splitters.**

There are but few arrivals at this port today. Sch. Marion E. Turner, with 60,000 pounds of fresh pollock, came from Boston yesterday afternoon and sch. Catherine D. Enos with 11,000 pounds of fresh cod also came here, both trips going to split. Just before dark sch. Fish Hawk came in from Georges handlining with 28,000 pounds of salt cod and 1500 pounds of halibut. The steamer Independence had 7000 pounds of pollock yesterday afternoon. There were no arrivals early this morning.

**Must Stock Fishing Grounds.**

Dr. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell, expresses the belief that civilization has passed the hunting stage with staple food fishes, as with cattle and sheep. We must "come to a scientific development and utilization of water fields"—that is, stock them with fish as we stock our pastures. We are doing this with shad in the Potomac, the Susquehanna and the Delaware rivers, and in every other Atlantic coastal stream; with black bass, crappies, rock bass, brook trout, land-locked salmon, lake trout and the more desirable catfishes in the eastern half of the country; with salmon in the Hudson and Delaware; with brook trout, striped bass, rainbow trout, oysters, frogs, lobsters and crabs on the Pacific coast and in the Western rivers and lakes, and with European carp in every farmer's fish pond of the land.—New York Fishing Gazette.

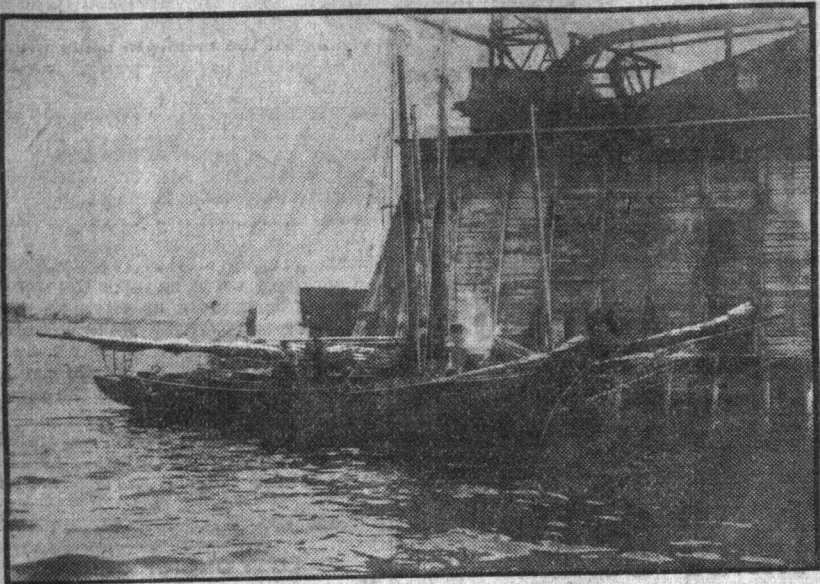
**Queer Looking Fish Caught.**

A strange looking fish was recently caught at Fernandina, Fla., by three of the residents of that place. It weighed 400 pounds, was six feet in length and five feet in width, with a tail six feet long on which were two dangerous looking eight-inch prongs with needle-like points. The fish was encased in a shell like a turtle, but the shell was covered with great spots of various colors, and out of the shell protruded a dog's head, with long flopping ears. The curiosity was brought to the city and was viewed by many old fishermen, among whom it created the greatest astonishment, as nothing approaching it had ever been seen by any of them.



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# FISH GOING INTO NEWBURYPORT



ROCKPORT FISHING SLOOP WITH THEIR FARES AT NEWBURYPORT MARKET.

## Vessels From Cape Dispose of Their Catches at That City.

### Large Number of Arrivals and Much Activity Noted the Past Week.

The sight of three fishing vessels from Rockport loaded deep with cod and pollock, sailing into Newburyport, made the old timers sit up and take notice Thursday and begin to wonder if that place was not on the verge of a growth in the fishing industry that would soon rank the city in a class that it once lived in as being one of the big fishing ports along the New England coast.

It certainly begins to assume that attitude for every year this industry is receiving greater impetus and this summer promises to be one of the busiest for years along its water front. With a big cold storage plant and several firms where all the fish caught can be readily sold for the best market prices, it seems only a matter of time when a T Wharf will be dedicated in Newburyport.

The harbor is convenient for the fishermen who catch in Ipswich Bay as they can run in there with a load of fish and run out again with less loss of time than is used in a run to other ports more distant.

The receipts last week were mostly of steak cod, thousands of pounds of the smaller sized cod and pollock. The fish are iced and sent to Boston.

The Newburyport fishermen are constantly adding to their fleet and the receipts from their boats are large.

The Ipswich bay fishery is steadily growing in importance and volume and now that the anti-torching bill has passed and will be in force next fall along the major part of the North Shore, the bay will practically be the headquarters of the bait torching fleet. The spring and summer pollock, cod, shad and blue backs fisheries are now pursued extensively in this bay and quite a fleet of cod netters operate there each winter, with varying success.

Portsmouth and Kittery, once for years the headquarters of the crafts engaged in the fall and winter fishery, have gradually declined as fish maras, leaving the field free to Rockport, Pigeon Cove and Lanesville, while quite a number of the boats ran their fares way to Boston.

Gradually Newburyport has worked into this fresh fish business until it is now one of the leading fish centres on the shores of Ipswich bay and several of our local fish buying houses, realizing its importance have located branch houses there. On one day alone, last week, these small fishing craft landed no less than 50,000 pounds of cod and pollock there.

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FOUR SEINERS AT NEW YORK.

Possibility That Schools May be Forerunner of Large Body of Fish.

News received With Great Enthusiasm by Local People.

Four of the mackerel seining fleet are at Fulton Market, New York, today, one with a large fare, two with good catches and the other with a small trip of fresh mackerel. The fish are mixed, mostly mediums, and were taken well to the southward, in the vicinity of Five Fathom bank. The catches indicate that the southern mackerel season has been unusually backward and that the main body of the fish is still well to the southward.

The vessels in with fares when the market opened are:

Sch. Constellation, Capt. Thaddeus Morgan, 18,000 fresh large and medium mackerel.

Sch. Rex, Capt. John Grady, 3000 fresh large and medium mackerel.

Sch. Marguerite Haskins, Capt. Benj. McGray, 8000 fresh medium mackerel.

The following vessels arrived later in the forenoon:

Sch. Ralph L. Hall, Capt. Frank H. Hall, 9000 fresh medium mackerel.

The only mackerel netter at New York today is sloop On Time with 50 large fish.

Sch. Harmony, Capt. Augustus G. Hall, was anchored on the quarantine grounds last night. This morning the Times representative at Fulton Market got the captain on the telephone and informed him where schs. Constellation and Rex got their fish and he immediately went on board and got under way southward.

Ten seiners harbored on the quarantine grounds at New York last night and all sailed for the southern grounds where schs. Constellation and others got their fish Monday night. Among the crafts were schs. Evelyn L. Thompson, Annie Greenlaw, Pontiac and Diana.

A special to the Times from its Fulton Market correspondent early this morning gave the following details of the catch of these crafts.

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Sch. Constellation got her fare Monday night, in latitude 38.40 north, in 40 fathoms of water. There seemed to be quite a number of small schools, but the weather was bad, raining, with a high wind.

When sch. Constellation got her haul, there were three vessels in company with her, schs. Aloha, Ralph L. Hall and Marguerite Haskins. One of these crafts took fish, but which it was Capt. Morgan was unable to say, though he thought it was the Hall.

Sch. Rex, which arrived at Fulton dock last night, as did the Constellation, got her haul in latitude 39.05 degrees north, thus being about 25 miles to the northward of where the Constellation got her catch. She took the fish Monday night in 42 fathoms of water and there were no vessels in company with her.

Sch. Marguerite Haskins arrived at Fulton market at 9.15 this morning with 8000 fresh mackerel, all mediums, and taken Monday night within a mile of where sch. Constellation got her haul. While driving to market in a heavy wind and with everything on her, the Haskins was struck by a heavy squall about seven or eight miles off Barnegat, carrying away both topmasts and parting a backstay. About six feet of the foretopmast was snapped off and about 14 feet of the mainmast went at the same time. Capt. McGray reports quite a lot of schools of mixed fish in the vicinity of where he got his haul.

As soon as the word was received of

#### The Arrival of the First Two Vessels Was Posted

on the bulletin board at the Board of Trade, and soon the news spread like wildfire and the rooms and corner were thronged with men, all wearing "the smile that won't come off." Some would look at the board and then turn to their neighbor and say, "Suppose that's so?" "This isn't a joke is it?" It had been so long in coming they could hardly realize that some of the fleet had struck fish at this late date, and so far to the southward. But there it was, in black and white, and that settled it.

The latitude where the hauls were made is off the Delaware capes and shows that the fish are still well to the southward, unusually far down for this time of the year, for generally this second week in May finds the schools up off Montauk and Block Island, or along the back side of Long Island.

#### Fish have not Come Along as Fast as Was Thought,

and that the backwardness of the spring and the cold, stormy and blowy weather may have held them to the southward. It may be also that the big schools of bonitas seen early in April were lined along ahead of the mackerel and kept them from advancing as fast as is their wont.

There is considerable satisfaction expressed that the fish are partly large and partly medium, as the latter is what the wise ones like to hear of out south, claiming that it indicates a good body of fish on the shore later in the season, whereas if only large fish are found out south, there is little hope of any large body to come along.

Should the fleet strike any body of mackerel so far to the southward as where schs. Constellation and Rex got their hauls, it is likely that quite a number will stay out to the southward and not go to the Cape Shore at all. With the fish so far down, it would give the vessels a big area or stretch of ground to follow along with the schools as they usually work along up the Jersey coast and across to the Long Island, Block Island and Noman's Land grounds and around Muskegat Channel and out around the South Shoal lightship. Should there be any body to them it would

#### Give the Vessels Practically a Whole Southern Season

on them yet, with both New York and Newport for market places.

The next few days, with any kind of good weather will pretty near tell the story if there is any body to this southern bunch of fish seen by Capts. Morgan, McGray and Grady, and if what they found is the head or main body or just the fag end of the southern run of fish, and on what does show a great deal of the near future movements of the fleet depends.

Some vessels will come home to go to the Cape Shore, anyway, but there are many who like to run fresh fares, make quick trips to a handy market and dodge in and out with whatever they can catch, preferring to take chances of rolling up a stock this way than to make the one trip down to the Cape Shore and salting the major portion of their catch. These latter are the ones who will hang on out south if there is any prospect of fish.



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# TASTE OF FISH DECEIVING.

## Difficult for Experts to Dis- tinguish Variety.

That "pigs is pigs," and fish is always fish are statements undoubtedly true, as is the fact that people often ask for one kind of fish, and are served with a kind quite unlike that for which they asked, says a writer in an exchange. As a rule anyone buying fish, whether in a hotel or in the fish store, thinks mainly of the freshness of the denizens of the deep without considering whether it is blue fish, cod, hake or pollock that is given him. Indeed, even should the purchaser think of the possibilities of deception it is extremely impossible that he would be able to distinguish between what he ordered and what he received.

The person buying fish at a store has an advantage over the patrons of hotels, because usually the difference between the color and markings of the several varieties of popular food fish is very noticeable, and while many of the most inexperienced of housewives might be competent to distinguish at a glance between many of the common varieties, the hotel patron who depends on his palate to tell him the difference is quite likely to be deceived.

At one time the chief cozening method employed to reap illegitimate profits in the trade was to sell old fish, but the present-day trick of unscrupulous dealers is to dispose of plebeian fish at an advanced price by simply changing the name.

Under any other name the pollock tastes just as sweet, and when trimmed and weighed and handed out as "Boston bluefish," or "deep sea bluefish," it commands a higher price, and the buyer gets more elation, if not better flavor, than would have been the case had the transaction been effected under the name of common pollock.

During the mackerel season the small pollock makes a good substitute for mackerel, so long as one does not know the difference, and when mackerel are scarce in the market the fishmonger driving a cart laden with these make-believes may often be seen and heard crying "Mackerel, fresh mackerel."

In the same fashion the bream or red fish when skinned passes for the red snapper, and the horse mackerel are sold in some places as albicore.

In a few cases, where even an inexperienced buyer might detect the fraud practiced,

### The Skin of the Fish is Removed

and when this is done even the most experienced piscator may as well give up in despair, for it is like "finding a needle in a haystack" to distinguish between the varieties of some of the fishes when the skins are not there to help identify them.

There is considerable difference between cod and hake when both have their skins on, but once the skin is removed a hake easily passes for a white cod, and in many cases the deluded purchaser is deceived still further by eating the hake with as much relish as though it were the cod he ordered.

Many people have a decided aversion to catfish, and would not think, according to their own declaration, of eating a morsel of this fish; but they are very fond of white fish, and, in fact they have it at least once a week. It is difficult to disillusion such people, and the chances are that if one tried to convince them that what they buy for whitefish, which they are so fond of, and the catfish, which they cordially detest and greedily eat, are identical, one would quickly meet with their disfavor.

By this same process of metamorphosis, large flounders become chicken halibut, and smoked herring and alewives change names according as the customer wants herring or alewives.

### Fishing Facts and Fancies.

The Scotch trawler Ben Aden arrived at the Aberdeen Fish Market recently, having on board nine men forming the crew of the trawler John Nutten, belonging to Nutten Bros. The Nutten went ashore on a reef to the southeast of Fair Isle, and in backing off the rudder was so badly damaged that the vessel was unmanageable, and soon sank.

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The fishermen of North Cape Breton are anxiously waiting for the ice to leave the coast. Lobster fishing is not likely to be prosecuted this season as vigorously as heretofore. The price has dropped so far down that the outlook is very discouraging. The prices in codfish are improving, and new fish will probably bring a fair price. The indications are that the season will be late in opening.

Sch. Eva Lewis, of Northport, L. I., which struck a submerged rock and sunk in seventy-five feet of water to the west of Plum Island, L. I., several weeks ago, has disappeared, and it is said that the vessel will be a total loss.

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### Today's Arrivals and Receipts.

Sch. Fish Hawk, Georges, 28,000 lbs. salt cod, 15,000 lbs. halibut.  
Steamer Independence, shore, 7000 lbs., pollock.  
Sch. Marion E. Turner, via Boston, 60,000 lbs. pollock.  
Sch. Catherine D. Enos, via Boston, 11,000 lbs. fresh cod.

### Vessels Sailed.

Sch. Volant, Rips.  
Sch. Victor and Ethan, haddocking.  
Sch. Emily Sears, haddocking.  
Sch. Olive F. Hutchins, pollock seining.  
Sch. Reliance, south netting.  
Sch. Eddie A. Minot, south netting.  
Sch. Nokomis, haddocking.  
Sch. E. C. Hussey, Rips.  
Sch. Leo, haddocking.  
Sloop Sabina, south netting.

### Today's Fish Market.

Salt Georges cod, large, \$3.50 per cwt.; medium do., \$3; snapper do., \$1.75.

Bank halibut 8 1-2 cents per pound for white and 6 1-2 cents per pound for gray.

Salt pollock, \$1 per cwt.; salt haddock, \$1; salt hake, \$1.

Large "halibut" cod, salt, \$3 per cwt.; medium do., \$2.50; snapper do., \$1.50.

Large "Drift" Georges cod, salt, \$3.12 1-2 per cwt.; medium do., \$2.75; snapper do., \$1.75.

Splitting prices for fresh fish, Western cod, large, \$1.65 per cwt.; medium do., \$1.40; Eastern cod, large, \$1.55; medium do., \$1.30; cusk, \$1.50; for large, \$1.10 for medium and 50c for snappers; haddock, 60c; hake, 60c.

Trawl bank cod, large, \$2.75 per cwt., medium, \$2.50, snappers, \$1.50.

Salt cusk, large, \$2.50 per cwt.; medium, \$2; snappers, \$1.

Round pollock, 50c per cwt.

### Fishing Fleet Movements.

Sch. Jennie B. Hodgdon was at Louisburg, C. B., on Saturday.

Sch. Thomas S. Gorton was at Mulgrave, N. S., on Saturday.

Sch. Harry A. Nickerson was at Halifax on Sunday.

Sch. Parthia was at Liverpool, N. S., on Saturday.

Sloop Sabine and sch. Eddie A. Minot have joined the southern netting fleet.

Sch. Gladiator, Capt. Christopher Carrigan, is about ready for her Cape Shore seining trip.

Sch. Massachusetts, Capt. John J. Carroll, is all fitted for her flitted halibut trip and will sail as soon as work on her new patent windlass is completed, which will probably be today.

Sch. Mertis H. Perry, Capt. Gilbert Gallant, is fitting for a Cape Shore seining trip, taking ice today.

Sch. Monarch completed her repairs and came off Burnham's railways yesterday afternoon and is taking in ice this morning for a Cape Shore trip.

Sch. Effie M. Prior is taking ice today for her Cape Shore seining trip.

Sch. Morning Star, Capt. Freeman Decker, is beginning to fit for her Cape Shore seining trip.

### Harbor Notes.

Sch. Alice R. Lawson is taking salt for a dory headline trip.

Sch. Kineo is on the Rocky Neck railways.

Schs. Washakie and Ervin J. Luce are on Burnham's railways.

### Boston Arrivals.

Sch. Seaconnet, 4000 haddock, 1500 cod, 1000 hake.

Sch. Georgianna, 3000 cod.

Sch. F. D. Brown, 1500 cod.

Sch. Ignatius Enos, 3000 cod.

Sch. Belbina P. Domingoes, 15,000 haddock, 3000 cod.

Sch. Regina, 12,000 haddock, 12,000 cod, 18,000 hake, 12,000 cusk.

Sch. Flavilla, 4000 haddock, 4000 cod, 10,000 hake, 5000 cusk.

Sch. Torpedo, 1500 haddock.

Sch. Rita A. Victor, 1300 cod.

Sch. Aspinet, 7000 cod, 45,000 hake, 12,000 cusk.

Sch. Emerald, 3800 haddock, 800 cod.

Sch. Helena, 500 haddock, 1200 cod.

Sch. Geraldine, 4000 cod.

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Sch. Minnie, 2200 haddock.  
Sch. Beulah Maud, 1000 haddock, 1000 cod.  
Sch. Warren M. Goodspeed, 7000 haddock, 1000 cod, 2000 cusk.  
Sch. Valentina, 5500 haddock, 1000 cod.  
Sch. Quartette, 9000 pollock.  
Sch. Elizabeth W. Nunan, 22,000 haddock, 2000 cod.  
Sch. Nettie Franklin, 10,000 haddock, 12,000 cod, 1000 hake.  
Sch. Alice M. Guthrie, 2000 cod, 40,000 hake, 10,000 cusk.  
Haddock, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per cwt.; large cod, \$1.75 to \$2.50; market cod, \$1.25 to \$1.50; hake, \$1 to \$1.25; pollock, 80 cents.

### Portland Arrivals.

The following vessels are at Portland Monday with fares of fresh fish:

Sch. Bernie and Bessie, 15,000 pounds.

Sch. Fanny Hayden, 8000 pounds.

Sch. Helen B. Thomas, 7000 pounds.

Sch. Margie Turner, 20,000 pounds.

Sch. Lochinvar, 15,000 pounds.

### Large Sturgeon in Trap.

One of the Italian dories that visit the traps at Nahant brought back a queer catch to T wharf Tuesday morning when Antonio Zaffino was getting small pollock from the trap a 100-pound sturgeon was found entangled there, and the men managed to get him into their dory alive. The men tied the big sturgeon to keep him quiet and pushed their dory to the full power of the engines to T wharf, where they disposed of the sturgeon, still alive and active, to John Burns, Jr., who put him on exhibition at his door. The men of the dory asked \$10 for their big fish.

### Newburyport Fish Notes.

The small boats landed 6000 pounds of fresh fish here Monday.

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### Lunenburg Fishing Notes.

Sch. Ellen Mary, from Shelburne, is discharging green and dry fish at the Atlantic Fish Company's wharf.

Blue Rock fishermen report lobsters scarce but codfish plentiful. Many of the boats last week took full loads off Hell's Point.

Last week the Waegwoltic, a schooner of 174 tons net, was launched at Lower Bridgewater, from the yard of William P. Naugler. The vessel is owned by Arthur H. Zwicker, Capt. Walter Creaser and 26 others. Capt. Creaser will be in command.

### Sch. Dorothy Being Raised.

The fishing schooner Dorothy, of Beverly, which was run down and sunk by the steamer City of Bangor on the Maine coast recently, is being raised by the insurance company. The job of raising her was given to Rockland parties, as they were nearest to where she sunk. Several days ago their divers had got chains under the hull of the Dorothy and lifted her so that she was moved from the deep water where she sank to a place where she was in water only 40 feet deep. It is not yet known how much the schooner is damaged, but the insurance company hopes to be able to sell her or fix her up and then dispose of her.

### Was Considerably Damaged.

The fishing schooner Regina was one of the late arrivals at T wharf Tuesday. She is more seriously damaged after grounding off Cranberry Isle, Me., while going in there for bait than was at first thought. Her shoe is entirely gone and a portion of the keel carried away, and when she fetched up, going at 12 miles an hour, she sprung her main mast, and carried away the main rigging. Notwithstanding, however, she went out to the fishing grounds and returned in safety.

### Dominion Fish Commission.

The Fish Commission of the Dominion government held its first sitting in the West at Winnipeg Saturday. Much evidence was introduced showing that marketable fish in provincial waters are being rapidly exhausted by Indians, reckless whites and big fish companies, and that the product is being depleted chiefly to supply the United States market.

### Norwegian Codfish Catch.

On April 10, the total cod catch in Norway was 33,069,000; of this quantity, 14,217,000 was converted into stock fish, and 20,359,000 was salted. During the corresponding period of last year, 10,909,000 fish were hung, and 21,395,000 were salted.